WEATHER FORECAST.

El Paso and west Texas, fair, New Mexico, generally fair, Arizona, fair, except rain south central portion.

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FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

OFF U. S? CANNON French Capture 14,000 Unwounded Foes [[F][[F GREAT GAINS 125,000 SULLEN GERMANS STRIKE

Progress Near Soissons; Chavonne and Chivy Captured During Night.

MANY CANNON AND . MORTARS SEIZED British Capture Villers-Guis-

lain and Make Progress North of St. Quentin.

PARIS, France, April 18.—Important progress was made loss night by the French in their attack east of the capture of Chavonne and Chivy. The French pushed on north of these points, reaching the vicinity of Braye-En-Laonnois. The French kulus of yesterday were made on a front of

The Germans made three desperate counter attacks in the Champagne last night. They were checked by the French who inflired heavy losses ou the attacking troops. Since Menday the French have captured upwards of 14,000 unwounded Germans. In the Champagne large numbers of machine guns and treach mortars have been captured and also it cannon, including three of large callier.

Swept Forward Magnificently. They swept forward in magnificent yle and in two hours the first line yetem had been exptured. Later newsums that the French soldiers were insorers by the score. They seized out Carnillet, Mont Haut and all the yets companding the region.

"Impregnable" Hills Captured. From their new positions, the French new look down upon Moronvilliers and haurop. This Moronvilliers thain of hills was regarded by the French soldiers who had ever been in the setton as virtually impregnable and its capture caused the liveliest satisfaction to

Cannon Follow Infantry. The 15s followed up the infinitry rapidly and were soon in action. They massing with the object of making a diversion and decimated them. According to on lookers, such carnage had not been seen since the action of Charme in the beginning of the war.

On the right wing, the struggle was equally to the advantage of the French. Auberive, on which the left wing of the Champagne offensive of 1975 broks, fell speedily as well as all the Lurrounding works. The French ma. 2 expecially good progress north of Auberive. In the section east of Vaudesheourt, Hill 112 was atorned, as well as a rmall wood east of the hill which was a regular nest of German machine cuns.

Greatest Depth of Advance, Four Miles At certain points the advance was close upon four miles in depth. The latest news reaching Paris says the battle continued well into the night, the Garmans counter attacking without success and the French reconstructing the trench systems, under the cover of their artiflery.

Eindeghurg's Pinns Disarranged. According to information from a reliable source, the double offensive of the British north of Arras and of the brench on the Ainne disarranged the German plans. I seld marshal von Hrudenburs, it is declared, was preparing an offensive against Riga and another against Italy, while on the western front he was considering an attempt on Calais on the one hand and on Paris on the other. The allied western offensive spoiled all this by obliging him to bring back a large part of the effectives intended for the Russian and Italian fronts.

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British Still Push Forward.

The British forces have male further progress north of St. Quentin and have captured the village of Villers-Guislain, according to an official statement given out by the war office today.

The statement follows:

"During the night we made further progress southeast and east of Epehy and this morning captured the village of Villers-Guislain with some prisoners. We also improved our position in the neighborhood on Lagnicourt.

"Eisewhers there is nothing of special interest to report. Heavy rain is again failing."

GERMANS TAKE 3000

PRISONERS ON WEST FRONT GERMANS WIN IN MACEDONIA

duced in Both Houses.

London, Eng., April 18 .- In the house was given, amid cheers to a resolution at 16 oclock this morning for the spe-noved by Andrew Bonar Law, chancel- cial session, in accordance with the r of the exchequer, and seconded by proclamation of the governor. Lieu-ormer premier Asquith, expressing tenant governor W. P. Hobby pre-ppreciation of the action of the United sided in the senate, and the house states in joining the allied powers in was called to order by speaker Fuller var upon Germany. There were quorums present in both

The deeply regret that the premier is unable to be present itimself to move the resolution. Not only the members of parliament, but all the ploude of the British empire and the allied countries the british empire and the allied countries.

Asquith Seconds Resolution.

Seconding Mr. Bonar Law's resolution, expremier Asquith said.

"It is only right and fitting that this house, the chief representative body of the British empire should at the carliest possible opportunity give definite and emphatic expression to the feelings which, throughout the length and breadth of the empire, have grown day by day in volume and fervor since the memorable decision of the presi-

Bryce.

Fings To Fly Together.

The government today gave instructions Sir Affred Mond told the house of commons, that on Prinday, when America's entrance into the war is to be celebrated the Stars and Stripes should be flown beside the Union Jack on as many public buildings as possible.

Appropriation Bills 6
The bill appropriating 1 first year and \$1,207,117
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Resolutions of Appreciation Extraordinary Session Is Is Enthusiastically Intro- | Opened and Message From Governor Received.

Austin, Tex., April 18.—Both branches

In moving in the commons this resolution, identical with one moved in the were: Alderdice, Bailey, Floyd, Hen-

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Cannot Live Within Half Amendments Yet to Be Ap Mile of Fort, Camp, Munition Plant or U.S. Shop. Washington, April 18.-All allen

of a fort, camp, alreraft station, gov- the disposal of the administration as ernment or saval vessel, navy yard fac- soon as the house approves senate tory or workshop in the manufacture | amendments to the \$7,000,000,000 war of muniflons are required to move prior | revenue bill. The measure passed the to June 1 under penalty of summary arrest under instructions issued today by the attorney general to United I Wilson for his signature as soon as the States marshale

The attorney generate lustructions also cover the enforcement of other regulations prescribed in the presidual proclamation. Alien caemies found with forbidden articles in their possession after april 21 chail be arrested except in cases where the marshal shall be satisfied they are not dancerous to public safety.

Allens who fall to leave the torbidden zones by June 1 shall be summarily arrested, as may also aliens entering them. Permits may be issued by marshals to alien enemies to pass through the zones or to enter them where their daily work carries them linto forbidden territory. In certain instances, where the residence of aliens within the zones is deemed not to be against public policy, exemptions will be made to the order requiring them to move. All permits shall be revocable at any time.

RUSS AMBASSADOR HAS DECIDED TO RESIGN

Washington, D. C. April 18.—Baron Rosen, former ambassador of Russia to the United States is expected here in the near future to succeed George Bakhmsteff, who has announced he has decided to resign his post. Baron

proved by House; Measure Then Goes to Wilson

Washington, April 18 .- The largest enemies residing within one half mile sangle war credit in history will be at senate last night by ununimous vote. The bill will be rushed to president

> house approves the measure.
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> Treasury officials, anticipating the action of the house on the bill, began today to work out the policy to be employed in issuing the bonds. Secretary McAdoo will seek the advice of leading financiers of the country regarding the best means of floating the issues and to that end has invited suggestions from thembers of the advisory council of the federal reserve board.
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> The first vote was taken late this afternoon when a viva voce vote it rejected an amendment by senator. Thomas, of Colorado, to make the proposed Issue of \$2,000,000,000 of treasury certificates the basis of issue of mational bank notes.
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> Senator Stone during the debate said he approved the proposed allies loan. "It will not be a burden upon the American people or government," he said, "provided we lose nothing on the bonds we secure. Having cast our fortunes with the allies, we must work with them and aid them. This bond issue is a very great and important service." house approves the measure.

Decries Wall Street Patriotism. Reading from a Wall street newa-paper article, stating that to be suc-cessful, the loan must be made "at-tractive" and that the government can-not commander public subscriptions, the senator declared.

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Senator Stone said he believed the present generation should largely pay for the war's expense.

"It is wiser, better and cheaper to pay as we go." he said. "Taxes should be levied on the wealth of the country and widely distributed over the whole field of industry."

Munition Plants Are Crippled By Strikers Demanding Peace and Bread.

GOVERNMENT AND FARMERS CURSED

Reports Sau Most Strikers Have Returned To Work But Insist On Food.

PENHAGEN, Denmark, April 18. The number of sirikes the semination for president pro tem for the through muchine works, some electrical establishments and part of the

While claiming the peace sentiment has a decisive role in the movement, the Vorwaeris argues that the strike cannot be regarded as anti-governmental since the "austrian and German deciarations justify the hope that the policy of the central powers is now on a nath which will soon lead to peace." The paper laments the fact that the demonstration will have exactly the opposite effect, probably, from that centred by encouraging Germany's opponents to centime the war and by diminishing the output of munitions.

Regrets Mobbing of British Embassy.

It also respects that among other excesses a crowd gathered in front of the vacant British embassy, yelling and "cat-calling." No reports of a strike movement in labor centers outside Berlin have been received as yet. A Kiel dispatch says that the Radical anti-war party got control of the greater Kiel Socialist assembly and passed resolutions against voting war credits. Another side light comes from Munich, where a woman teacher was not on trial for "pacifiet intrigues." She was acquitted on the ground that the was demented from overstrain.

Pulled Munifica Workers Strike.

Wost Strikers Return to Work, onden, Eng., April 18 - A Ber London, Eng., April 18.—A Berlin Eighteen lives were lost, spatch to the Politiken of Copenha-en, as forwarded to the Exchange clegraph company says that work as been resumed in most of the Ber- Spain.

Eighteen lives were lost. It is expected that this occurrence will further inflame public feeling in factoric forms.

The Vossische Zeitung of Berling says that as a condition of returning to work the strikers demanded a sufficient supply of bread and potatoes, proper distribution of food and a guarantie of the promised Prussian electronal reform.

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Administration Will Urge Authority for Conducting

Its Passage at Earliest Moment Possible. Washington, D. C. April 18 .- The

nainly by selective conscription, was thority to conduct training camps for ready today to be reported to the sen- | the training of reserve officers, the ate by the military committee, and all first 10,000 of whom will become offithe force of the administration will be cers of the first 500,000 men to be employed to urge its early passage in raised for the new army. Sites selectdvisers regard further delay in pass- | Kas., for the states of Kansas, Missouri ig the bill as threatening a serious and Colorado.

isk steamship Tom Pour has been tor-

GERMAN PEOPLE ARE TOLD U-BOAT, DISGUISED AS A

Training of Reserve Offi-

cers Is Received. Chicago, Ill., April 18.-The central oth houses. The president and his of for the camps include Fort Riley,

ing the hill as threatening a serious handicap in the war with Germany. The strongest objection to the conscription feature comes from house Democrats who favor a volunteer system. To these the administration is prepared to point out that the army zeneral staff plan already provides for absorbing 700,000 volunteers into the regular army and national guard for the period of the war.

The senate military committee before reporting the bill, prepared to take a vote on senator McKellar's amendment authorizing the president to call 500,000 volunteers in addition.

Who May Attend.

The attendance at limited to the following: Reserve officers, mambers of the reserve officers training corps over 20 years and nice matter the reserve of the

higher grades when additional forces are organized.

There is yet no appropriation or authority to order reserve officers to active duty, but all such officers are invited to attend these camps without endisting. At present no assurance can be given as to the peny of reserve officers and condidates, as the matter depends on the action of congress. All men attending the camp are urged to secure their own uniforms before joining the camp.

Western School on Const.

San Francisco. Cal. April 18.—Orders to open a training camp at the Presidio bere May 8 to train 2500 officers for the first complement of the augmented last night at headquarters of the western department, U. S. A. Candidates at that the suggestion that it might have been an exchange of salutes by naval vessels, although it was stated that vessels an active war duty are not permitted to thus reveal their positions.

German Submariae Sighted. will be in training camps by August I.

Decision for Volunteers.

The house committee's action was a straight out decision for the principle of 1 volunteer system first of all applying both as to filling up the range of the regular army, the national guard and the raising of the new army.

Eut when the volunteer system falls to provide sufficient numbers of men the president would have authority to resort at once to selective conscription.

President Can Choose.

See 300 more if the president wants the number in each case contemplated in the administration bill for conscription.

The committee has not yet fixed the military age but it probably will be between 11 and 40 instead of the 15 to 15 contemplated in the administration measure. The president is authorized to proceed with the enrolment and registration of nien between the military ages immediately and on company ages immediately and on company and president would decide as to the respective two plans. The volunteer provision was later formally adopted by the committee by

ing figures for the regular army, made ing figures for the regular army, made public by the war department, show that more than enough men to form a regiment are being obtained daily. For the five-day period, April 11 to 15, a total of Till men were recruited, a daily average of 1431. Enlistments in the casy Saturday and Monday totaled 1635 men, bringing the combatant force of that service up to TLSSS men.

JUMPS FROM BRIDGE WHEN

CHALLENGED; IS DROWNED, Omniha, Neb., April 18.—An unidentified man jumped from the Douglas affect bridge into the Missouri river yesterday when challenged by one of the soldiers guarding it. An alarm was given and rescuers in a motor boar made vain efforts to reach him before he drowned.

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Heavy Firing Heard; May Have Been Prolonged Exchange of Salutes.

CLAIM SALUTES ARE PROHBITED

Commander of Destroyer Smith Reports on the Attack By Submarine.

B OSTON, Mass, April 18.—Reports of heavy gunfire at the entrance of Massachusetts bay sent a thrill The attendance is limited to the following: Reserve officers, members of the reserve officers training corps over 20 years and nine months old, and other cadet students of the same age, graduates of military schools and other citizens not less than 20 years and nine months old and mot more than it years old.

The Keep Standards Mich.

A components of a selective conscription plan got the upper hand when the house military committee today voted. It to 8, to have the new army bill to 8, to ha

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Washington, D. C. April 18.—The periscope of a submarine running submersed was sighted by the deck officer, quartermaster and deck watch of the destroyer Smith early yesterday morning just before the wake of a torpedo was seen crossing the destroyer's hows.

This information was contained in a radio report from the commander of the Smith, received today at the navy department. Navy officials said this confirms the report of the presence of a German submarine in American waters.

Confirmation of Sighting Submarine.

The officer on watch on the Smith reported that the periscope was distinctly visible at a distance of 260 yards from the ship. The quartermaster and the members of the gun crew agreed in this respect.

The report from the officer said the periscope was moving on a course The report from the officer said the periscope was moving on a course parallel to that of the destroyer. The torpedo crossed the bows of the Smith at a distance of 20 yards, as reported yesterday and today's statement adds that all of the mon on the ship who saw it were experienced torpedo men.

WANT U. S. TO CONCENTRATE ON BUILDING AIRPLANES

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was given and rescuers in a motor boat made vain efforts to reach him before he drowned.

The man was carried down by the swift current nearly three miles before he finally succumber. The body was not recovered. The authorities believe the man jumped from the bridge with suicidal intent. It was not first reperied that the man had been rescued but this was later dealed.

INDIANA GUARD OFFICER

IS GIVEN 20 YEAR SENTENCE

Washington, D. C., April 18.—Second Lieut, Robert H. Hall, First infantry, Indiana national guard, was today sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for 20 years in the Leavenworth peninentwise. He was court martialed on a variety of charges.

WHEN OIL LAMP TURNS OVER W. C. Moore, 1695 North Kansus atreet, was severely burned on the left leg and arm Tuesday night at 10:15 cooleck by flames originating from an overturned impose the second floor of his home. He smothered the burning lamp in the hatbroom with rugs to prevent an explosion, while his seven year old daughter. Mary Josephina, telephoned the alarm to the central first station, jumping from her bed to do so. Campanies 1. 2. and 4 and No. 2 truck company responded to the alarm, extinguishing fire on the floor from hurning kerosene, which extended to a dresser. Chief John W. Wray assisted Mr. Moore in bandaging his injured limbs.

Mrs. Moore tan to ber husband with a quilt and stopped flames that were burning his night clothes.

To Yield The Universal Service Principle Is To Give Ground To The Enemy